

The University Hatchet

STUDENT

WEEKLY

SENIOR ELECTIONS
TOMORROW, Feb. 12,
8 P. M., Corcoran Hall

Last Warning!
Get Your Cherry Tree
Pictures Taken Now

Vol. 27—No. 17

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1931

(IP) Means Intercollegiate Press

PI DELTA EPSILON PLEDGES TEN MEN ACTIVE ON CAMPUS

Men Who Have Been Active in Publications on Campus Are Selected

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity at The George Washington University, announces the pledging of ten men active and outstanding in the publications of the University. The fraternity recognizes continued service and prominence in all journalistic endeavors at George Washington. Those honored by the local chapter are: Wendell Bain, Russell Coombes, Richard Castell, William Hanback, Ralph McCoy, Wallis Schutt, William Sterrett, Bradford Swope, Frank Weitzel and Winfield Weitzel.

Wendell H. Bain has been connected with the Cherry Tree as assistant business manager of that publication for the years 1929-30, and 1930-31. He is a member of Theta Upsilon Omega and Gate and Key.

Richard Castell has served on the staff of The Hatchet for three years, this year in the position of advertising manager. He also acted in that capacity for the Handbook published this fall. Dick has been connected with the Cherry Tree for three years, serving as the humor editor of this year's annual. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

"Manager" Hanback Selected

William B. Hanback has confined his journalistic efforts to the Cherry Tree, serving as a member of the sports staff in 1929, as assistant sports editor last year, and this year as sports editor and humor editor of the annual. Bill has also distinguished himself by holding down the positions of manager of both varsity basketball and varsity football in the period of one calendar year. Hanback is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Ralph Richard McCoy is at present the fraternities editor of the Cherry Tree, and during 1930 he was on the business staff of that publication. McCoy is a member of Theta Upsilon Omega.

David Russell Coombes has been acting on the staff of The Hatchet, writing the Sport Axe. Russ is a member of Theta Delta Chi and Gate and Key Society.

Wallis C. Schutt has been on the staffs of both The Hatchet and Cherry Tree for the past three years. Now he is serving as copy editor of The Hatchet and as engineering editor of the Cherry Tree. Wallis is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Business Staff Rewarded

William Sterrett, Jr., has served on the business staff of The Hatchet for the past two years. This year, he is circulation manager of the weekly. Bill also found time to act as a manager of varsity football during one season. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi.

Bradford Swope has been active on all the publications of the University during the past four years. He has served on The Hatchet since 1927, holding positions as assistant circulation manager in 1929, and features editor of the summer school issue of 1930. He was the first business manager of the old Colonial Wig in 1928. He has served on the staff of the Cherry Tree for two years, this year acting as photographic editor. Brad is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa, Delta Phi Epsilon, and Gate and Key Society.

Frank H. Weitzel has been very active in the publications of the University, acting on the staff of The Hatchet for the past few years, and this year is an associate editor. Previous to this position he served as copy editor of the weekly. Frank is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, and Delta Phi Epsilon.

F. Winfield Weitzel has given invaluable service to both The Hatchet and the Cherry Tree. On the Cherry Tree he is at present an assistant editor, while on The Hatchet he is an associate editor, his particular position being that of make-up editor. Win has participated in the championship activities of the glee club of the University. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

NOTICE HATCHET STAFF

Two meetings of the editorial staff of The Hatchet will be held today, February 11, at 1 and 7 p. m., in The Hatchet office. All reporters now working on The Hatchet are required to attend one of the two meetings.

Honor Roll of Organizations

Pledges to Student Union	
Men's Glee Club.....	\$25.00
Y. W. C. A.	\$25.00
Drama Club.....	\$12.00
Columbian Women.....	\$100.00
Alumni Association.....	\$100.00

STUDENT EFFORTS NET UNION MONEY

Pledges of \$260 Are Collected By Group of Fifteen Aiding Student Council

The efforts of the fifteen students selected by the Student Council to solicit contributions from the various school organizations to the Student Union Building fund, have so far netted pledges amounting to more than \$260. The largest single contributions were from the alumni and the Columbian Women, each group pledging \$100. James M. Proctor, president of the alumni, appointed a committee to aid the Student Council in the drive. The Men's Glee Club and the Y. W. C. A. each voted \$25 to the fund, and the Drama Club raised \$12 from the membership.

The work of canvassing the organizations is being handled by Mildred Burnham, Don Iglehart, Elizabeth Rees, John Thacker, Bradford Swope, Grace White, Kennedy Watkins, Virginia Gummel, C. Manley Foster, Leo David, Jo Eileen Rudnick, Cecile Harrington, and Ida Horne. All are prominent in activities on the campus.

Those organizations which have already made their contributions have secured a place on the "Honor Roll," to be published weekly in The Hatchet. The organizations are: The Y. W. C. A., which has secured one hundred per cent pledges from their membership, or vote a donation from their treasury.

Many of the clubs have not held meetings since the committee of fifteen was chosen, and the members are still at work with these groups.

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser To Address Advertisers

Competitors in Hatchet Contest To Meet February 13

Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of history, will be the main speaker at a meeting to be held in the lounge room in the basement of Stockton Hall, on Friday, February 13, at 8 o'clock, for those interested in the advertising competition sponsored by The University Hatchet to choose two new members for the advertising staff.

Z. D. Blackstone, 3d, manager of the competition, recently appointed to the advertising staff for this purpose, will explain details of the competition. All interested must be present at this meeting and are requested to meet personally either Reese L. Sewell, Lester Gates, or Z. D. Blackstone.

Professor Kayser will discuss advertising as a business and the advantages to the student who is connected with extra-curricular activities. Mr. Sewell will make the announcement of the plans for the competition, and a discussion will follow of topics connected with advertising work.

Those entered in the competition will be paid a commission on the ads they secure, as well as points toward the positions. In addition to this, entrants will be expected to do office work, such as making up the copy, keeping the records up to date, and handling correspondence. Points will also be given for this work.

Weekly classes in advertising salesmanship are to be held in the form of meetings and discussion groups in which competitors will have an opportunity to learn something of the practice involved in this line of work. Instruction and assistance will be given wherever possible. An effort is being made to connect this campaign with the classes in the psychology of advertising which are being started for the first time this term.

Women Sing For Alumni Club

The Women's Glee Club of the University, under the direction of Dr. Harmon, gave a concert before the Columbian Women at their meeting on Tuesday, February 3, at five o'clock. The program presented by the Glee Club consisted of the following pieces: "The Lost Chord," with the solo part sung by Mrs. Harmon; "Jocelyn," and "Beautiful Savior," with solo work by Annabelle McCullough. In addition to these numbers by the club as a whole several solos were sung by Rosalie Legge. Mrs. Harmon served as accompanist for both the soloists and the Glee Club.

AMERICA'S STAND ON COURT FLAYED BY WICKERSHAM

Chairman of Law Enforcement Commission Speaks At Law School Dinner

Chairman Wickersham of the Law Enforcement Commission criticized failure of the United States to adhere to the World Court as a "striking example of a great lagging on our part," when he appeared as guest of honor speaker at the annual dinner of The George Washington University Law School.

About 380 students, alumni, and their friends attended the banquet and the dance which followed. The speeches were interspersed with group singing led by Arthur Diebert, with Hector Galloway Spaulding at the piano.

Charles Collier, acting dean of the Law School, acted as toastmaster. In delivering the introductory speech he described, in a facetious way, by reference to the Rolls of Edward the VI, the origin of the office of toastmaster.

Marvin Traces Growth
President Marvin spoke briefly, tracing the phenomenal growth of the University, the student body, the full time teaching staff, and probably most important, the budget.

A speech on behalf of the student body of the Law School by Hearst Duncan expressed appreciation of the institution, and lauded the progress made in promoting social contacts within the school during the past year.

Chief Justice Wheat of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and an alumnus of the Law School, traced in humorous and historical detail the development of the legal profession during colonial days. He pointed out the fact that Washington contained more lawyers in proportion to its population than any other political unit in the country, and suggested a possible relationship between this abundance of lawyers and the desirability of Washington as a place to live.

In his first public statement since the commission of which he is chairman completed its much-discussed dry law report, Wickersham said nothing whatever about prohibition, but devoted his time to an explanation of the technicalities arising under the five reservations to American adherence, voted by the Senate in 1926. He dealt particularly with the fifth, containing Senate restrictions to "advisory opinions" by the court.

Is Last Obstacle
"All this pother over advisory opinions," Wickersham said, "is the last obstacle in the way of full American recognition of this great court, which largely is the product of the genius of our own statesmen, and the fulfillment of recommendations made by seven Presidents and five Secretaries of State of the United States."

The Senate's five provisions, voted five years ago, have been embodied in a protocol supplemental to the original protocol of the Court. This has been accepted by President Hoover and is now before the Senate.

"The sum and substance of the matter therefore is this," Wickersham explained. "Under the fifth reservation, accepted by the signatories, if the United States objects on the grounds it has, or claims an interest in the subject of the inquiry, and is unwilling that the court should act on the request, that ends the matter."

"But when a proposal to submit a (Continued on page 5)

5,080 Students Registered For Second Semester at G.W.

Figures For February, 1931, Show Increase of 409 Over Those For February, 1930; Percentage of First Semester Students Returning Also Shows Increase Over Last Year

There were 5,080 students registered in George Washington University before February 6, 1931, showing an increase of 409 over the final registration figures for the second semester last year, which totaled 4,671.

According to Fred F. Nessell, registrar of the University, 90 per cent of the students registered for the first semester are expected to be enrolled for the second semester, when all late registration is completed. Last year only 87 per cent of the students enrolled during the first semester registered for the second.

Two thousand five hundred and six students availed themselves of pre-registration advantages, showing an

To the Members of the Student Council:
Inasmuch as Mr. Joseph Howard withdrew from the University on December third because of illness, Mr. Howard ceased to be eligible for membership on the Student Council and for the Presidency of the Council as of that date.
Very truly yours,
HENRY GRATTAN DOYLE,
Chairman Committee on Student Life.

FEBRUARY 19 LAST DAY FOR PICTURES CHERRY TREE PHOTOGRAPHIC EDITOR ANNOUNCES DEADLINE FOR SITTINGS

Thursday, February 19, is the "deadline" for photographs for the 1931 Cherry Tree which will go to press March 1, according to Bradford Swope, photographic editor of this year's annual.

Every member of the 1931 graduating class is being especially urged to have his or her picture taken within the few remaining days. All organizations on the campus are also being checked in a last minute effort to have their members represent them in the Cherry Tree.

According to the photographic editor, the number of photographs which have been taken to date far exceed the number taken by this time during past years. The estimate of this excess over previous years pictures is about twenty-five per cent. More organizations have signed contracts for this year's Cherry Tree than ever before. In view of this fact and that each organization is paying for either one or two pages, it is felt that the least any member of an organization can contribute is his or her picture.

Much rivalry is being evidenced by the various college representatives who are making up their individual sections of the Cherry Tree. This idea of letting each school or college make up its own pages is in itself a departure from past precedents and is greatly responsible for the interest which has been shown in George Washington annuals.

The following special schedule for Cherry Tree pictures is given so that there may be no doubt about the hours when they can be made:

Sunday, Feb. 15.....	11 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Monday, Feb. 16.....	8 P. M. to 10 P. M.
Tuesday, Feb. 17.....	8 P. M. to 10 P. M.
Thursday, Feb. 19.....	8 P. M. to 10 P. M.

All pictures are being taken at Casson's Studio, 907 Pennsylvania Avenue. Sittings may be made at any time during the day from now until February 19, in addition to those hours and dates given above.

Dr. Borden Heads List Of Alumni To Aid Union Fund

Alumni interest in the furnishing of the new Student Union became a tangible fact with the receipt in the Alumni Office of the first contribution—one from Dr. Daniel L. Borden.

Dr. Borden's immediate response to the call for contributions evidences the active interest he takes in G. W. He is a past president of the G. W. Medical Society, and is at present a vice-president of the General Alumni Association.

In the last issue of the Alumni Hatchet the Union was given a large amount of publicity, and a blank was printed to be clipped and sent in with a check to the Alumni Office.

Magdelle LeMenger, alumni secretary, expects her desk soon to be flooded with responses and checks.

February 6, 1931. STUDENT COUNCIL LACKS PRESIDENT BY OFFICIAL RULE

Moves To Replace Jo Howard, Declared Ineligible By Student Life Committee

The presidency of the Student Council is left vacant by the official notice from Dean Doyle, chairman of the Committee on Student Life, stating that Jo Howard withdrew from the University, December 3, because of illness, and is therefore no longer eligible for membership on the Student Council.

This official notice was received by the Council on February 6 and last night a meeting was held to determine who the next president is to be. The Constitution of the Student Council, which has not yet been formally approved by the Council or the University authorities, contains no provision for the succession to office in case the presidency becomes vacant.

Hudson Is Possibility
There are two methods of procedure in such cases. The vice-president moves up and takes the office, or a new election is held. The present vice-president is Maude Hudson, representative from Columbian College and chairman of the Student Union fund.

According to the rules made by the Student Life Committee last spring, when the Student Council was organized, the vacancy on the Council will be filled by the representative from Columbian College with the next highest number of votes. Since this constitution has not been officially approved, this may not be the procedure.

Karl Moser, representative from the Graduate School, filled the vacancy created when Margaret Rees left school under this ruling. If it is again followed, Fletcher Henderson, who had the next largest number of votes from Columbian College, will become a member of the Council.

Senior Class Elections
Will Be Held Thursday Under Auspices of Council
Election of officers of the senior class will take place tomorrow night, February 12, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Student Council.

A representative of the senior class of each school will be elected, which group will select all officers, except valedictorian, from among its members. These representatives will meet in W-21 immediately following their election.

In order to select these representatives all seniors are urged to attend the meetings of their respective schools. Columbian College seniors will meet in W-291, Library Science in W-21, Education in W-22, and Government in W-24. Seniors of the Engineering, Pharmacy and Fine Arts schools will meet in their respective buildings. The president for the 1931 class of the Medical School has been elected, and one will be elected from the Law School in the near future. The Student Council members will supervise the elections of the school which they represent.

A prominent position in the Cherry Tree, the University annual, will be given to all senior officers, and each of the representatives will be among those on the platform during the class night exercises.

Transfer Student Pledged
Entering G. W. last year from the University of North Dakota, Lorene Nelson has become affiliated with many activities. She is assignment editor of The Hatchet, School of Education Editor of the Cherry Tree, Secretary of the Modern Poetry Club, and a member of the W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A. Last year she was an assistant manager of women's rifle. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Mary Sproul is credited with many activities, among them Cherry Tree Board, vice president of Hour Glass Honor Society, a member of the varsity hockey team for three years, a member of the varsity tennis team for two years, manager of basketball, and manager of archery for two years. She has been on the W. A. A. Board for three years. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mary Weaver has had experience on three University publications. She was exchange editor of the Ghost in 1928, assistant society editor of the Cherry Tree in 1929, and is now women's sports editor of The Hatchet. She is social service chairman of the Y. W. C. A. and publicity manager of the W. A. A. Board. She is a member of Chi Omega.

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Members of

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Telephone: National 4462 (University Exchange); Then ask for "University Hatchet." (After 7 P. M. and on Sunday call District 5170.)

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GEORGE WASHINGTON PUBLICATIONS
Executive Officer: DOUGLAS EMENT
Graduate Manager: REESE L. SEWELL

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1931

THE MERCURY CLIMBS

Twenty thousand dollars is a large sum of money when it dribbles in six dollars by six dollars. The Student Council has done well in the short campaign which it has conducted in raising \$6,000 at six dollars a pledge from among the student body, and from contributions of organizations, but there is still a long road to be traveled before the mercury arrives at the \$20,000 mark. The Hatchet offers the two following suggestions to the council in collecting this sum for the Student Union:

1. That the students who contribute be given a membership which entitles them to special privileges and discounts.
2. That a very definite plea be made to interested alumni to contribute larger sums.

As the situation stands at the present time, the public-spirited students contribute, and the backsliders who are always ready to take the benefits which others provide, stand by and watch. If those who contribute were given extra privileges or discounts on books, dances, and food, the system will at once become more fair and more successful, and will undoubtedly bring in more contributions. By this system the Union still remains open to everyone in the University, but those who have helped make it a reality get a tangible return for their support.

Most students, and especially those who work, are unable to contribute more than six dollars, but alumni who are successful in the business world may give ten times as much without feeling it deeply. For this reason every Student Union Building which has been built in large universities has been financed largely by the alumni of the school. The Alumni Association at G. W. has shown its willingness to cooperate by voting a gift of \$100 and appointing a committee to assist the Student Council. But if this campaign is to be a real success, every student must help. Make it your duty to personally ask alumni of your acquaintance if they have heard of the Student Union and contributed. In this way, and only in this way, can every alumnus be reached.

Dramatists Give Program

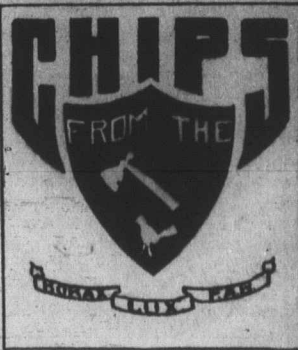
The Drama Club gave a performance at the Freshman assembly Wednesday, February 4. Louise Wright, secretary of the club, explained its purpose and told of the big Spring play, for which plans are now under way. She urged all who are interested in any phase of dramatics, acting, costume, directing, or scenery, to get in touch with one of the officers, and take a try-out test for entrance into the club.

The program consisted of readings by Virginia Gummel and Billye Maxwell, with a skit by Phyllis Mills and Florence Jacobs.

Doyle To Speak In Philadelphia

Henry Gratton Doyle, Dean of the Junior College and Professor of Romance Languages at The George Washington University, has accepted an invitation to address the Association of Modern Language Teachers of Philadelphia at the annual dinner of the Association in Philadelphia on February 26. His subject will be "Foreign Languages and Democracy."

Dean Doyle will also address the Modern Language Division of the Western Pennsylvania Education Conference at its meeting in Pittsburgh, on April 11. His topic will be "The Teaching of Modern Foreign Languages."



PI Delta Epsilon announces that work has begun on the Razz Berry. Could anyone imagine more pleasant "work"—with the opportunity to pan your rivals to your heart's content and no one the wiser.

Curiosity seems to have been aroused already, everyone openly cursing the day when his name might appear in such a low scandal sheet, and secretly praying that he will get a "break" by having a precious line or two of copy devoted to himself.

A reporter tells us the Z. T. A.'s have gone in for winter sports, with an ice-skating exhibition in Alexandria. Many casualties resulted due to injudicious use of Johnson's wax—or perhaps it was corn meal.

A society note tells us that PI-Phi is back in its rooms again at 2022 G Street. We thought they had moved next door to 2020 long before that destructive fire. I'd walk a mile for a—(adv.).

Steele McGrew's list of rules for the interfraternity bowling matches fails to mention the foul line. We hope the boys won't go too far—anyway we always said Steele never knew where to draw the line.

Max Farrington indignantly denies the fact that he is "all wet" as was published last week in the columns of this publication. He hastened to inform Dick Rollo that it was the kid brother and not himself who had been "all wet." Well, the elephant did his best.

A bill before the Georgia legislature provides for a tax on all who wear loud neckties and socks. Think what it would cost some of our colleagues at G. W. if Congress were to pass such a bill.

Arthur Darton and "a lady of unknown identity" will lead the grand march at the annual interfraternity prom. Have our own co-eds lost all their charm?

Out of the ten cents paid for each cherry blossom sold by the George Washington Masonic Club seven cents will go to endow two chairs in the foreign service department of the School of Government. Why not add red plush and a foot stool and put these chairs in our new union building?

According to Mrs. C. E. N. S. O. R. E. D. DICK ROLLO

G. W. Students' Poems Are Accepted By Harpers

Elise Scharf, Junior College student, and Donald Bush, student in the Law School, have had their contributions to Harper's Anthology of College Poetry accepted for publication. "Pan in a Blue Serge Suit," is the title of Miss Scharf's poem, which also appeared in a recent issue of The Colonial Review. Bush's work was entitled "Old Settler." Both are lyrics.

The anthology will be published about the first of May as a regular Harper trade publication. This is the first time a major publishing house has ever put out such an anthology as a commercial venture. Contributions were restricted to lyrics of fifty lines each. If the present volume is a success, it is hoped that it may become an annual.

Pre-Meds Must Take Test

The attention of all George Washington pre-medical students is again called to the Medical Aptitude test to be given Friday, February 13, at 3 P. M., in Corcoran Hall 1. No student will be admitted to Medical School without the test, and it will be given only once this year.

Students intending to enter Medical School next year should see Dr. Moss before Friday and make definite arrangements for taking the test.

The test is being given by the American Association of Medical Colleges. It requires approximately two hours.

Caroline Esther Hill, aged 6, youngest daughter of Dean Charles E. Hill of Columbian College and Mrs. Hill, died Saturday, February 7, of pneumonia at her home, 1303 Floral Street N. W. She had been ill since Tuesday, February 3. The funeral was held from the home on Monday, February 9, with interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Student Notices

Alpha Delta Pi is sponsoring a Dollar Dance, Friday, February 13, from 10 to 1, in C. H. 10.

There will be a meeting of Hour Glass Honor Society Saturday, February 14, at 12 o'clock, in the Kappa Kappa Gamma rooms.

There will be a lecture on "Dance as Drama" on February 11 at 8:15 p. m. at the Arts Club.

Everyone is invited to the Freshman Women's assembly on February 18, at which time the members of the Y. W. C. A. will have complete charge of the program.

Remunerative employment—

The Advertising Staff of The University Hatchet announces that the meeting on Friday, February 13, which will open the competition, will be held in the Lounge Room in the basement of Stockton Hall at 8 o'clock. All those interested in spare time employment are urgently requested to be present.

The George Washington University Masonic Club will meet Thursday evening, February 12, at 8 p. m., in Corcoran Hall 17. All Masons in the University are urged to be present.

Zachariah D. Blackstone, 3d, has been appointed to the Advertising Staff of The Hatchet. He will act as Manager of Competition.

All February graduates, who have not already done so, should fill out diploma cards in the Registrar's Office. Prompt attention to this matter will help the Office to have diplomas ready for Convocation.

The Editor's Mail Box

To The Editor:

The possibility of increasing The Hatchet's returns from advertising, as suggested by Mr. Blackstone in his letter to you January 14, has been considered by the advertising staff. As a result, an advertising competition will be started this Friday.

Undoubtedly there is considerable talent at our University that could be directed toward soliciting advertising. Failure of nonfraternity and non-sorority groups to participate is frequently one of the greatest obstacles to contents such as the one to be inaugurated.

The advertising competition will be open to everyone. Successful candidates will be recognized by appointment to positions on the advertising staff. Those not affiliated with fraternal organizations are especially invited to be present at the meeting Friday evening.

REESE L. SEWELL.

Earle School of Dancing

517 Thirteenth Street N. W.
Next Door to Earle Theatre
North Side



Ask for
"PEGGY" O'BRIEN, Mgr.
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What do you think the Student Union can offer to night students?
Bill Dismar

"A place to rest weary legs after a hard day's work has long been sought after, but found wanting by night students at The George Washington University. Quigley's and 'in front of Lisner' have too often been forced to serve as poor substitutes for meeting and resting places, in addition to providing that 'collegiate atmosphere' for part-time students of the University, who have searched in vain for some place to establish more intimate relations with their fellow students. The Student Union promises to fulfill all of these needs, besides providing necessities and luxuries for those who come here only during the evening hours."

Mary-Virginia Smith

"In a university where the enrollment among night students is so large, there can be no doubt that a Student Union will bring this group into closer relation with the day students and make them feel that they have a more direct connection with student life than they now have."

Bradford Swope

"Open until 9:30 p. m., the Student Union will furnish a social center for night students, most of whom reach the University about 4:30. In fact, the benefits to night students will be as much, if not greater, than those to day students, as many of the former live in Washington only while attending school. For them the Student Union will provide a real home atmosphere as well as a place to meet their friends."

Margaret Selvig

"There is no doubt that the use of the Student Union by the night students will be a means of developing in them a feeling of college obligations and social responsibility. No distinction should be drawn between the privileges of the day and night students in the Student Union."

CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 11—
Intramural Board Meeting, 1:00 p. m., Gym Office.
W. A. A. Lecture Recital on the Dance, 8:15 p. m., Arts Club.
Engineering Societies, 8:15 p. m., C. H. 29.
History Club, 8:15 p. m., C. H. 24.
Modern Poetry Club, 1:00 p. m., C. H. 17.
Meetings of The Hatchet Staff, 1 p. m. and 7 p. m., Hatchet Office.
Thursday, February 12—
Fencing Club, 8:30 p. m., K 12.
Swimming Club, 3:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A.
Senior Elections 8 p. m., Corcoran Hall.
Friday, February 13—
Pre-Medical Aptitude Tests, 3:00 p. m., C. H. 10.
W. A. A. Board Meeting, 1:00 p. m., Gym Office.
Meeting of The Hatchet Advertising Staff, 8 p. m., Stockton Hall Lounge.
Saturday, February 14—
Hour Class Honor Society—Saturday 12 M. Kappa Rooms.
Interfraternity Bowling (opening matches), 8 p. m., Rendezvous Alleys.

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BURGESS IS ACE AS WAKE FOREST BOWS TO G. W. U.

Colonial Flash Scores 20 Points
As Teammates Rally To
Win 38-33 Thriller

A sensational rally that sent some 500 loyal students into paroxysms of joy brought the Colonial basketballers a 38-33 victory over a sharp-shooting band of Wake Forest courtmen in the H Street gym last Wednesday night, after it seemed certain that the North Carolinians would leave the gym on the long end of the score. The win was the Colonials' eighth in eleven games.

Forrest Burgess has long been a name synonymous with basketball in this city and his fame has been sung whenever high school sports are mentioned, but on last Tuesday night he blossomed forth in full bloom for G. W. U. Despite a heavily taped sprained ankle, Burgess never played better in a Buff and Blue uniform. The sterling performer was here, there, and everywhere throughout the entire evening, dribbling in for snowbirds, potting baskets from a distance, and playing an important part in the passing game of his teammates.

Starts Early In Game

Twenty points was the individual contribution of Burgess to the Colonial cause and to him alone is due the credit for keeping his team in the running during the early portion of the game when it seemed as if they were in for a trimming. Shoved to the background by the early scoring proclivities of the Wake Forest courtmen, George Washington was kept in halting distance only by the consistent scoring of Burgess, who contributed 10 of his team's first 11 points—half of his ultimate total for the night. The perennial flash found his scoring eye as soon as the game started, which coupled with his experience made him a terror to the visitors. He was absolutely unstoppable and uncontrollable. When chased down the floor in the process of dribbling, he would stop short, let his opponent get in front and coolly take aim—and the ball usually dropped through the cords.

But it is not to be thought that Burgess worked alone, but only that he led his mates. Trailing at the end of the first twenty minutes on the short end of a 24-17 count, the Colonials looked in for a trimming despite the ambition of the erstwhile Central High ace. Whatever it was that Coach Jim Pixlee told his charges during the intermission period, it had its effect.

Second Half Rally

For, coming out on the floor at the start of the second half, the boys in Buff and Blue played like wildcats. Holding their foe to 3 points, Capt. Jack Conner and his gang immediately went on a scoring spree, dropping in baskets right and left. This did not stop until they had scored 11 points and taken the lead. Burgess, taking the spotlight again, started the rally by dropping in two free throws and "Otto" Zahn, who incidentally played a whale of a game as Burgess' running mate, made it 24-21 on a long pot shot. Burgess then came through with his deceptive dribble and pause, eluding his guard to drop in the double-decker which left his team but one point behind, and then Zahn again came through with a spectacular one-hand shot which sent his club to the front.

From then on, the Colonials were never caught. Indeed, it was not until they had amassed 5 more points and Wake Forest even scored again, and then only at infrequent intervals. For the Colonials now in the lead, developed a rapid-fire passing game that was not to be broken up, and only rarely did Wake Forest players ever get their hands on the ball.

While Burgess and Zahn dominated the scoring with 33 points divided between them, they received aid from their mates who formed a passing combination invaluable to the scoring of points. Chambers was consistently getting the tap over his rival at center, while Johnny Fenlon looked like the old football hero in new surroundings. While not as experienced as the rest, Fenlon is rapidly developing into a first-class performer.

Although play was characteristic of a rough-and-tumble game, it was exceedingly clean throughout, few fouls being called on either team.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

	G	FG	P
Burgess, lf.	9	2	20
Zahn, rf.	6	1	13
Chambers, c.	1	1	3
Fenlon, lg.	0	2	2
Romig, lg.	0	0	0
Conner, rg.	0	0	0
Jeweler, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	16	6	38

WAKE FOREST

	G	FG	P
Joyner, lf.	2	0	4
Varp, lf.	0	2	2
Barnes, rf.	4	1	9
Webb, c.	6	4	16
Gardner, lg.	0	1	1
Edwards, rg.	0	1	1
Totals	12	9	33

Referee—Kall.

Law Grad Gets Court Post

John J. Wilson, a 1921 graduate of the George Washington Law School, was appointed last week as assistant United States attorney. He will be assigned to general work in the District Supreme Court. The appointment was announced by United States Attorney Leo A. Rover.

Interfraternity Bowling To Begin This Saturday

Last Year's Champions to Meet in One of Five Matches

Interfraternity bowling will make its debut into the sporting world of the Greeks of George Washington, Saturday night, February 14, at the Rendezvous Alleys, Fourteenth and Buchanan Streets, N. W. Five matches will take place, the one attracting the most interest, perhaps, being the contest in League B between Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Upsilon Omega. In League A, however, K. A. will meet Sigma Nu; Delta Tau Delta will engage Kappa Sigma, and Alpha Chi Omega will take on Sigma Nu. The other match in League B will bring together Theta Delta Chi and S. A. E.

In connection with the Phi Sigma T. U. O. contest plenty of rivalry is in store. Last year T. U. O. triumphed in their league and Phi Sig managed to cop the championship in their bracket. In the match for the championship, Phi Sig overcame the T. U. O. duckpinners, thus clinching the interfraternity cup. Therefore it is likely that this match will have considerable color associated with it.

New Rules Effectuated

Following will be found a set of rules as promulgated by the Interfraternity Council governing all games. Special attention is called to Rule No. 4, effecting a radical change in former proceedings.

The rules:

1. Games start on Saturday night, February 14, at Rendezvous Alleys.
2. Teams shall consist of five men.
3. Substitutions may be made at the end of games only.
4. The winner of each league shall be determined by the team having the highest percentage of games won. Each round will consist of three games, but, match wins or losses will not determine winner. In event of tie in games won and lost the teams having the largest total pins for the series will be the winner.
5. The first game shall start at eight-twenty (8:20) p. m. If team is not ready at 8:30 p. m., a penalty of two (2) pins for each minute thereafter until 8:45 p. m., when, if team is still not ready a forfeit for the three games shall be the penalty.
6. Games must be rolled on nights assigned.
7. A team using a man who is not registered in George Washington University shall be ineligible to compete in the series and shall forfeit all games already played in which this man participated.
8. At the end of each round the captains or managers of both teams shall give to the athletic chairman, a signed score of the games.
9. In event of forfeit the team forfeited shall notify the athletic chairman and shall bowl their three games in the presence of a person designated by him.
10. Any questions not taken care of in these rules which shall arise shall be decided by the Athletic Committee.

G. W. Girls' Rifle Squad Wins Match With Drexel

By a score of 492 to their opponents' 481, the girls of the George Washington rifle squad won the shoulder-to-shoulder match with Drexel, shot on the G. W. range on Saturday, February 7.

There were seven girls on each team, the high five being counted for score. Those shooting for G. W. were Kitty Lane, Elnora Johnson, Caroline Seibert, Lois Corea, Roberta Wright, Evelyn Kerr, and India Belle Corea.

On Saturday, January 31, the varsity shot a squad of the alumnae. The score was 485 to 484 in favor of the graduate team. The varsity has won two other matches, beating Louisiana State, 496-472, and the Penn State, 484-471.

Further matches are scheduled for this season with the University of Pennsylvania, University of Washington, University of Maryland, Carnegie Tech, and Cornell; the varsity will also compete in the National Rifle Association team championship shoot.

Arizona Univ. Polo Team Planning For Eastern Trip

Tucson, Ariz. (I.P.)—The University of Arizona polo team is making preparations for a tour of the East which, according to present plans, will have them playing Eastern riders from May 12 to June 15.

It will be the second time that the Wildcats have made a trip East, the last time being in 1924 when they were beaten at Princeton.

The Arizona aggregation is made up of four stars who have been playing together since they first broke into fast polo. They are Lewis Brown, Harry Wilson, L. E. Smith and Captain William Ditt.

Captain Gene R. Mauger, a well known polo player, is the coach, and the team is backed by the University of Arizona Polo Association with Lieut. Col. H. C. Tatum at its head. Col. Tatum is also president of the Southwestern Polo Association.

Chess Club Wins Third Match

The George Washington University Chess Club was victorious over the Friendship Heights team in a match Thursday evening. The score was 3 to 2 and the outcome was not known until the last match. This makes two winning matches for G. W. against two losing matches.

The players on the G. W. team were: Cory, L. Sherfy, R. Sherfy, H. Queen, and C. Barwich. New students who are interested in chess are requested to attend the Chess Club meetings every Thursday evening.

TANKMEN BEATEN BY JOHNS HOPKINS

Rote, Strauss, Redmond Star For
G. W.; Loss of Polkinhorn
Hurts Team

The defeat of 52 to 23 suffered by the George Washington swimmers in their first intercollegiate meet of the season against Johns Hopkins University at the Ambassador pool Friday evening was not wholly devoid of encouraging moments for Colonial fans. The 150-yard relay was won in brilliant and decisive style by a trio composed of Rote, Strauss and Redmond in the time of one minute flat. They took the lead at the start and increased it to a margin of several yards at the end.

The diving events were also a bright spot in the evening's competition. Strauss for George Washington was a close second to Reid of Johns Hopkins, and before the season goes much further Strauss will be bringing some first-place points to G. W.'s scoring cards.

Rote, a former star performer on the swimming team of Central High School was the outstanding merman for G. W. He swam in the free style swim, won the 100-yard free style swim, and was one of the victorious trio in the medley relay.

Poor Results in Dashes
The loss of Polkinhorn due to his failure to register was deeply felt. Men trained for the dash events were totally unprepared to fill the gap left by him in the 440-yard swim. Ineligibility has taken Goldberg from the squad of Colonial swimmers.

Matches have been scheduled with the University of Delaware and University of Virginia. Next Friday the team journeys to Baltimore to play a return engagement with Johns Hopkins University.

Results:

Relay—Won by Hopkins (Doeller, Adams, Harhart and M. Boyce); second, G. W. (Burnside, Kennedy, Redmond and Rote). Time, 1 minute 12½ seconds.

Diving—Won by Reid (Hopkins); second, Strauss (G. W.); third, Mills (Hopkins).

50-yard dash—Won by Boyce (Hopkins); second, Doeller (Hopkins); third, Thompson (G. W.). Time, 26 seconds.

100-yard breast-stroke—Won by Steen (Hopkins); second, Sadler (Hopkins); third, Strauss (G. W.). Time, 1 minute 20 seconds.

150-yard free style—Won by Boyce (Hopkins); second, Davis (Hopkins); third, Ragon (G. W.). Time, 2 minutes 21 seconds.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Boyce (Hopkins); second, Cook (Hopkins); third, Mirro (G. W.).

440-yard free style—Won by Cook (Hopkins); second, Boyce (Hopkins);

Newly Coined Phrase Acts To Stimulate Varsity Team

"Give 'em that old backhander, Soapie!" was the strange cry which echoed through the G. W. gymnasium during the G. W.-Wake Forest basketball game last Wednesday night, but strange only at the beginning of the game.

For that plea, which originated in the balcony of the gym early in the contest, came from a certain member of the Colonial's football team last Fall who apparently knew the words necessary to make the members of the G. W. team play their hardest. "Give 'em that old backhander, Soapie!" attracted a few laughs at first and sounded strange when first heard, but toward the end of the game, the entire audience was repeating the newly coined phrase. That it had its effect is apparent. When the cry started, the Colonials were behind, and when it concluded at the end of the game—well, what was the final score?

Red Cross Life Saving Classes Will Be Given During March And April

With the return of warm spring days interest in swimming and Red Cross Life Saving especially has been revived with unusual vigor. Miss Helen Lawrence will conduct classes for both the Senior and Junior life saving tests during the months of March or April. A meeting of all those interested will be held in the gym office at 12 o'clock on Friday, February 13, to set a time and date most convenient to all.

Last year, under the instruction of Miss Lawrence, assisted by Julia Denning, ten girls got their senior life saving badges. Those nautically inclined maidens were: Grace White, Inge VonLewinski, Nellie Howlett, Betsey Booth, India Bell Corea, Elizabeth Cates, Marian Wyvell, Evelyn Standley, Virginia Gummel, and Bertha Lippold.

The tests consist largely in breaking holds of supposedly drowning victims, swimming several yards with their dead weight bodies; hauling them quickly out of the water; and administering artificial respiration.

Not only is this course of great pleasure to those taking part, but it is also valuable in helping to secure summer out-of-door positions in summer camps or at swimming pools. Consequently a large enrollment is expected.

Medley relay—Won by G. W. (Rote, Strauss and Redmond); Hopkins (Hoffman, Doeller and Bauthier).

Six G. W. Teams Compete In Basketball Play-Day

Forty Girls Go To Frederick For Games With Hood

Over forty G. W. girls, making up six teams and substitutes, took part in the basketball play-day with Hood and Goucher Colleges at the Frederick, Maryland, Armory on February 7.

The co-eds left the gym by bus at noon and arrived, prepared to play, at two o'clock. Sixteen games were scheduled; G. W. played in twelve of these. The games consisted of eight minutes play, with no divisions or rest periods.

Playing for the first time this year against other schools, the teams showed up well on the court. All the games were fast, and there was comparatively little fouling.

Following the play the girls were entertained at supper by the Hood teams. Music was furnished by an orchestra of Hood students.

Two girls majoring in physical education at G. W., Betty Elfeldt and Grace Haley, took their referee's rating exam during the games.

Results of the basketball games were as follows:
G. W. Seniors, 10; Hood Seniors, 3.
G. W. Sophomores (1), 3; Hood Sophomores (1), 13.
G. W. Freshmen (1), 8; Hood Freshmen (1), 2.
G. W. Juniors, 6; Hood Juniors, 4.
G. W. Sophomores (2), 0; Hood Sophomores (2), 10.
G. W. Freshmen (2), 7; Hood Freshmen (2), 17.
G. W. Sophomores (2), 4; Hood Seniors (2), 5.
G. W. Freshmen (2), 7; Hood Freshmen (3), 3.
G. W. Seniors, 2; Goucher Seniors, 4.
G. W. Sophomores (1), 8; Goucher Sophomores (1), 7.
G. W. Juniors, 9; Goucher Juniors, 10.
G. W. Freshmen (1), 6; Goucher Freshmen, 6.

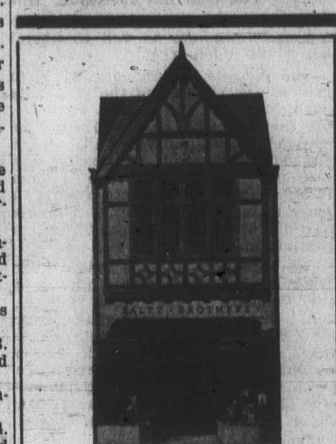
True Story
Doctor: "I'm afraid I have bad news for you. You will never be able to work again."
College Student: "Whadda you mean, bad news?"

Stanford Has Electric Clock

Stanford University, Calif. (I.P.)—Basketball fans at the Leland Stanford University no longer will have to wonder, when the score is tied in the last few moments of play, how many seconds are left.

Always keen for innovations, the university has installed an electric clock in its basketball pavilion.

Alfred R. Masters, general manager of the board of athletic control, has had the timepiece installed on the scoreboard. The clock is equipped with minute and second hands.



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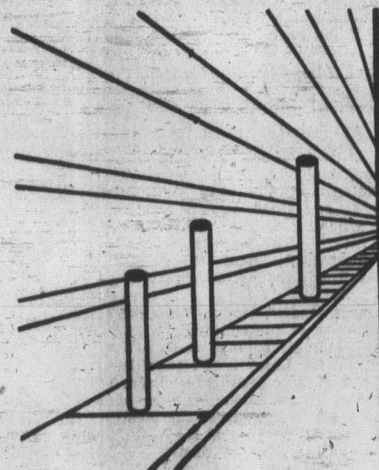
Club Breakfast, 35 cents—hours, 7-9 A. M.—Cafeteria.

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Dinner, 65 cents—hours, 4:30-7:30 P. M.—Service.

Sunday Breakfast, 35 cents—hours, 8-10 A. M.—Cafeteria.

Sunday Dinner, 75 cents—hours, 1-6 P. M.—Service.



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LIBERALS TO HEAR STRIKE ARGUMENT

Francis V. Gorman, of Textile Workers, Will Talk On Danville Situation

Tonight, at eight-thirty, in Friend's Meeting House at 1811 Eye Street, the Liberal Club is holding a symposium and mass meeting on the Danville strike. The club has invited to this meeting all Liberal Clubs in Washington and Baltimore as well as liberal and trade union friends.

The purpose of this meeting is to give all the facts about the strike, its cause, end, and the present situation. To this end the club will have as speakers representatives of the United Textile Workers of America, of the National Women's Trade Union League, and arrangements are being made to include an owner of a textile mill and an economist from Brookings Institution.

The speakers include Miss Mary Winslow, legislative representative of the Women's Trade Union League, who will be the chairman of the meeting; Miss Elizabeth Christman, secretary of the Women's Trade Union League; Mr. Francis V. Gorman, vice president of the United Textile Workers of America; and others with whom arrangements have not been completed.

Gorman Mill Worker

Mr. Gorman, the chief speaker, was in charge of southern activities of his union, and in this capacity was in active charge of the strike throughout.

Mr. Gorman is a real mill worker, growing up in the textile mills of New England. Because of his outstanding ability as a leader, he soon rose to the top in his union and is now the first vice president of the U. T. W. A. and chairman of the General Southern Organizational Committee of the American Federation of Labor.

Hardly any of the Southern states have laws against, or regulating child labor. The United Textile Workers have gone into this area, as they did in New England two decades ago, and have attempted to organize the workers with the hope of improving their standards, wages, and hours, and abolishing child labor. They have met with much opposition from the mill owners, and this strike is considered the test case as to whether or not the right of collective bargaining will be recognized and unions not discriminated against.

A committee of the club will gather the addresses of all persons interested in giving a bundle of old clothes to the strikers, to be collected by the club during the week.

Lecture to be Illustrated

The club urges all students of the social sciences to attend this meeting and hear about one of the outstanding industrial conflicts of the year. Mr. Gorman will illustrate his talk with charts and large pictures.

Of especial interest will be Mr. Gorman's description of the attempts of so-called "industrial democracy" on the part of the mill owners; a device to blind the workers and keep out the real unions.

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Med. School Announces Internship Placements

Forty G. W. Seniors Receive Appointments in Hospitals

Hospital appointments for 40 internships have been made recently in the senior class of the medical school.

The following are the appointments: V. B. Beam, Sibley Hospital, Washington, D. C.; R. M. Bolton, Garfield Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C.; M. M. Boyer, St. Lukes Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio; J. R. Burbridge, Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Md.; N. P. Campbell, Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C.; A. A. Cardona, Sibley Hospital, Washington, D. C.; C. T. Carroll, Garfield Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C.; W. H. Clements, Sibley Hospital, Washington, D. C.; A. D. Cooper, Garfield Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C.; A. H. Crother, Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

A. L. Culpepper, Turo Infirmary, New Orleans, La.; J. D'Ambola, Newark Memorial Hospital, Newark, N. J.; E. H. Dengler, Western Penn. Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.; H. D. Diamond, Brownsville and East N. Y. Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.; H. F. Dowling, Baltimore City Hospital, Medical Service, Baltimore, Md.; I. Ershler, Robert Parker Hospital, Sayer, Pa.; R. F. Fernandez, San Juan Municipal Hospital, San Juan, P. R.; H. H. Green, Sibley Hospital, Washington, D. C.; A. F. Heath, Gallinger Municipal Hospital, Washington, D. C.; R. T. Henderson, Deaconess Hospital, Spokane, Wash.; J. R. Jarvis, White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Ohio; M. J. Kosow, Baltimore City Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

A. E. LeHew, Garfield Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C.; G. A. Maggio, St. Michaels Hospital, Newark, N. J.; W. W. Martin, Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C.; E. J. Martone, St. Peter's Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.; A. V. Mastellari, Gorgas Memorial Hospital, Ancon, C. Z.; R. V. Mattingly, Garfield Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C.; B. Miller, Garfield Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C.; C. F. Mohr, Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

J. J. Mollica, St. Peter's Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.; D. Pierotopinto, Fordham Hospital, Bronx, N. Y.; D. Scarborough, Gallinger Municipal Hospital, Washington, D. C.; R. R. Schubert, Paterson General Hospital, Paterson, N. J.; M. M. Schreiber, Brownsville and East N. Y. Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.; S. Seckler, Beth Moses Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.; W. A. Siehl, Garfield Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C.; J. Siniscal, St. Michaels Hospital, Newark, N. J.; A. Slipyan, St. Peter's Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.; G. P. Wyman, Gallinger Municipal Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Y. W. C. A. To Sponsor Program For Assembly For Freshman Women

A program sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. will be the feature of the Freshman Women's assembly, February 18. Helen Swick is chairman of the committee in charge, which is conferring with Professor Anna Pearl Cooper, one of the advisers for the Y. W. C. A.

At the meeting of the association to be held February 17, Dr. Eddy Ford, recently returned from China, will give an illustrated talk on that country. Dr. Ford was president of the American University at Foo Chow.

The girls who turned in slips at the last meeting of the Y. W. C. A. were assigned to the meeting to committees, whether they were members or not. The object is to give every girl interested in the "Y" some definite place and something definite to do.

Dorothy Albert, secretary of the "Y," urged every member to contribute something to the Student Union so that an individual collection might be added to the contribution of twenty-five dollars already voted on by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Newman Club Hears Chaplain

Dr. John K. Cartwright, D. D., Chaplain of the Newman Club, spoke at the Newman Club meeting held on Thursday, February 5. After giving a brief sketch of the lives of Francis Thompson and Alice Maynell, Dr. Cartwright read several poems by each of these poets.

Youngest Student Enrolled At G. W. Is Hindu Prodigy

Foreign Youth Has Had Colorful Background of Travel and Study In Europe; Parents Both Hold Degrees From European Universities

On August 10, 1930, a fourteen-year old boy landed in Montreal, en route to Washington from Paris. He had never been in this country before and was very much impressed by the people, the buildings, and the "sights." He spent two weeks in New York and was fascinated as he had never been before, even in a childhood of travel and study in Europe.

Rene Bonnerjeu was born in London, November 19, 1915. His father is a Hindu and his mother an Englishwoman. Rene began school in England at the age of three and studied in France for five years and in Germany for four years. He reads, writes, and speaks English, German, and French, the last-named language having been mastered in six months' time.

Last fall Rene registered at George Washington University for the degree of Bachelor of Arts; being the youngest student in the University. His course this semester will be a continuation of the studies begun then, which include English Rhetoric, Psychology, Zoology, Sociology, and Ancient History.

The secret of the prodigious scholastic attainments of Rene Bonnerjeu lies in his parentage—a rare combination of old-world charm and intellectual culture. His father took his A. B. at Oxford at the age of seventeen, later receiving the degree of Litt. D. from the University of Paris. He is Professor of Ethnology at Catholic University, being master of the English, French, German, Spanish, Italian, Chinese, Arabic, Dutch, and Persian languages. He is the author of several books on ethnology and is connected with the Smithsonian Institution in the capacity of research fellow. Mrs. Bonnerjeu received her A. B. and M. A. degrees in English schools and is at present doing work in Catholic University toward her Ph. D.

After completing his undergraduate work in this country, Rene expects to return to Oxford for continuation of his studies and will probably finish at the University of Paris, as did his father. His career is being planned by his parents, who are preparing him for the British foreign service.

Rene does not care particularly for sports, although he enjoys cricket. He has never witnessed the great national game of America—baseball. However, it might follow from his reaction to the sights of New York that he will become a supporter of many of our American institutions.

Work On "Razz Berry" Started By Fraternity

Paper to Contain Satire of Interest To All

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity at George Washington University, announces that work has commenced on the Razz Berry, annual satirical sheet published by the organization, which makes its appearance at the Interfraternity Prom.

At a meeting held Sunday at the S. A. E. house, assignments were made for editorial copy for the issue. Don Iglehart, who is president of the local chapter, is planning to make this year's Razz Berry a complete summary of the work of the University and of the student body, in a delightfully satirical strain.

The business affairs of the paper will be managed by Henry Herzog, who has handled the business of the Cherry Tree for the past two years. According to Herzog, the advertising staff has been organized and work is progressing satisfactorily.

A new plan for circulation at the prom will be put into effect this year, which will enable every one attending to obtain his copy of the Razz Berry without the usual rough and tumble method of the past.

Baptist College Students Will Hear Indian Princess At Third Annual Banquet

Princess Ataloo, full-blooded Chickasaw Indian, will be the featured speaker at the third annual Baptist College Students' banquet which will be held at the National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, Friday, February 27, at 6:30 p. m.

Prominent student leaders from different sections of the country will attend the banquet, among whom will be Mr. Frank H. Leavell, of Nashville, Tenn., who is the South-wide Secretary of the organization. Others of importance who will address the meeting are Provost Wilbur, of G. W. U.; Miss Josephine L. Kay, of Eastern University, Philadelphia, and local pastors and campus leaders.

School songs and yells will feature the gathering and a kind of competition has been arranged between different schools and between groups of the same schools.

Invitations are being mailed to all who are registered as Baptist students and anyone overlooked is asked to communicate with Irene McMillin, B. S. U. Secretary, at 1900 F Street N. W., Metropolitan 0640.

Butler Decries Misuse of Terms in Naming Colleges

Defining a university as "an institution of higher learning where scholars of high competence guide students, who have been prepared by a liberal education, into advanced studies, with the aid of libraries, laboratories and seminars," Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, speaking before the Associated Alumni of Barnard College here, declared that there are only eight universities in the United States, and only eight others bearing the name which in some degree carry on the activities of a real university.

Citing the fact that there are several hundred universities listed in the World Almanac, the Columbia president said it was all "nonsense," and arose largely from the loose use of the terms college and university.

New York and Pennsylvania protect the word "college," he said, but it is possible in many other states to have a "College of Horseshoeing" if one so desires, and the term "university" is protected in no state in the country. The university should be a "power house of wisdom," he said. He did not name any universities or colleges in his talk.

Seminar In Sociology Takes On New Aspect

Social Agencies And Child Welfare Organizations Enroll

The Seminar in regional sociology, meeting every Tuesday from 7:00 to 8:40 p. m., has taken on a new and interesting aspect for the next year.

The class will bring the facilities for first hand information and valuable data that will be an unusual attraction of this course. Due to the close relation that the subject followed by the regional sociology class bears to their work, the various social agencies and the Child Welfare Organization are taking the opportunity of enrolling their representatives.

Along with the advanced students they will make an extensive survey of the social problems existing in Washington, especially in regard to delinquency. The class will compile indexes and determine a ratio of delinquency for this city. Using the data placed at their service by the represented agencies, they will ascertain the influence that population, housing conditions, the work of the social service agencies and environmental conditions have upon this subject.

Added to this subject is an interesting field course so designed as to bring the student in actual contact with the problems studied.

Civil Service Publishes Notice of Examinations To Be Held In Future

Below is brief information regarding examinations announced by the United States Civil Service Commission within the past few days.

Both men and women may enter the examination; appointing officers, however, have the legal right to specify the sex desired.

The salaries named are entrance salaries. Higher-salaried positions are filled through promotion.

Further information may be obtained from the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., or its representative at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class.

JUNIOR FORESTER, \$2,000 to \$2,600 a year, Forest Service, Indian Service, and Bureau of Biological Survey, for duty in the field. Certain specified education or experience required. Applications for junior forester must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than February 24. Competitors will be rated on (1) forest management, (2) forest utilization, (3) a thesis, and (4) on their education and experience.

JUNIOR RANGE EXAMINER, \$2,000 to \$2,600 a year, Forest Service, Indian Service, and Bureau of Biological Survey, for duty in the field. Certain specified education or experience required. Applications for junior range examiner must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than March 10. Competitors will be rated on (1) range management, etc., (2) botany, (3) a thesis, and (4) on their education and experience.

MEDICAL OFFICER, ASSOCIATE MEDICAL OFFICER, AND ASSISTANT MEDICAL OFFICER, General Medicine and Surgery, for duty in the Department Service, Veterans' Bureau, Public Health Service, Indian Service, Coast and Geodetic Survey, and Panama Canal Zone. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications will be rated as received by the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., until June 30. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education and training, and on their experience.

Co-ed Ping Pong Matches Scheduled For This Month

Three Leagues Are Announced; Miss Jones Will Referee

Intramural ping-pong tournaments begin Tuesday, February 10. The societies are divided into three leagues, A, B, and C. Miss Jones will referee all games, which will be held in W-15. The schedule is as follows:

League A

A. D. Pi vs Alpha Delta Theta, 2 o'clock, February 10.

A. D. Pi vs Sigma Kappa, 2:30 o'clock, February 10.

A. D. Pi vs Phi Mu, 2 o'clock, February 11.

Sigma Kappa vs Alpha Delta Theta, 2:30 o'clock, February 11.

Sigma Kappa vs Phi Mu, 2 o'clock, February 12.

Phi Mu vs Alpha Delta Theta, 2:30 o'clock, February 12.

League B

Kappa Delta vs Chi Omega, 2 o'clock, February 16.

Kappa Delta vs Pi Beta Phi, 2:30 o'clock, February 16.

Kappa Delta vs Phi Delta, 2 o'clock, February 17.

Chi Omega vs Pi Beta Phi, 2:30 o'clock, February 17.

Chi Omega vs Phi Delta, 2 o'clock, February 18.

Phi Delta vs Pi Beta Phi, 2:30 o'clock, February 18.

League C

Delta Zeta vs Alpha Epsilon Phi, 2 o'clock, February 19.

Delta Zeta vs Phi Sigma Sigma, 2:30 o'clock, February 19.

Delta Zeta vs Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2 o'clock, February 20.

Delta Zeta vs Zeta Tau Alpha, 2:30 o'clock, February 20.

A. E. Phi vs Phi Sigma Sigma, 2 o'clock, February 21.

A. E. Phi vs Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2:30 o'clock, February 21.

A. E. Phi vs Zeta Tau Alpha, 2 o'clock, February 24.

Phi Sigma Sigma vs Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2:30 o'clock, February 24.

Phi Sigma Sigma vs Zeta Tau Alpha, 2 o'clock, February 25.

Kappa Kappa Gamma vs Zeta Tau Alpha, 2:30 o'clock, February 25.

All games must be played when scheduled, as there will be no interchanging of the schedule. The finals will be played February 27 and 28, the winner of League A playing the winner of League B on the 26th and the winner of that match playing the winner of League C, the following day.

Shave or Scalp?

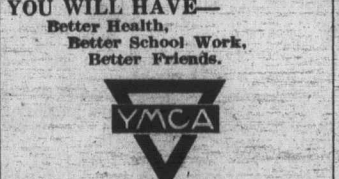
"Look here, nigger. Why is you bowing this way?"

"Well, Rastus, if my wife is all alone I is goin' to shave."

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Portrait of Dean Ruediger By Schwarz On Exhibition

A portrait of Dean William Carl Ruediger of the School of Education is being exhibited at the United States National Gallery until March 1. The portrait was painted by Felix Conrad Schwarz, who received his A. B. and A. M. degrees from George Washington University.

In past years, Schwarz has painted portraits of Professors Schmidt, Swisher, Ragatz, Bement, and Baker. At present he is teaching art at the Takoma-Silver Spring High School, and is treasurer of the Free Lance Club, secretary of the Writers Rendezvous, an active member of the Writers League and other professional societies.

"Jack" Conner's Name Indicates Fighting Instinct

If "Jack" Conner, captain of the G. W. basketball team, shows an unusual amount of "fight" at all times, it's only because he is trying to live up to the name bestowed upon him by his basketball pals some twelve years ago.

Conner, whose real first name is Eugene Reid, was never called by his present sobriquet until after Jack Johnson had won the heavyweight boxing championship of the world. Then, when Conner exhibited fighting qualities characteristic of Johnson, his pals commenced calling him "Jack," which usually means in the athletic lingo "fight."

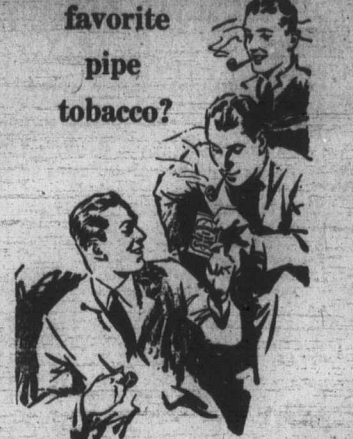
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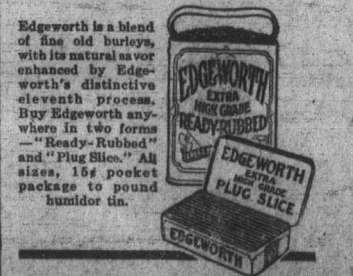
If you walk along Prospect Street in Princeton you'll notice how many men load their pipes from the familiar blue Edgeworth tin. At Senior Singing on the steps of Nassau Hall this spring the pipes will glow with Edgeworth.

A pipe and Edgeworth—this is the smoking combination that has won the college man, Yale, Dartmouth, Cornell, Illinois, Stanford, all agree with Princeton.

College men everywhere respond to the appeal of pipes—packed with cool, slow-burning Edgeworth. Be guided by their choice: Try Edgeworth yourself. Taste its rich natural savor that is enhanced immeasurably by Edgeworth's distinctive eleventh process.

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WHO'S WHO
ON THE CAMPUS

Frank Weitzel

Anyone desiring information about how to work, go to school, have numerous extra-curricular activities, and still get all A's should be referred to Frank Weitzel for full details. He qualifies in every respect, for he has managed to do all of these things and in a good way, too. Sometimes it is hinted that he is too good-natured, and consequently has all the hard jobs poked at him.

For two years he was on the staff of The Hatchet, and at present is an associate editor. Last year, when a chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity was established at George Washington, he was a charter member and became its first president.

For his literary ability, he was elected to Phi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity. Omicron Delta Kappa chose him as one of its members. Still another fraternity claims him among its members—Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity, of which he is secretary.

For four years Frank has been on the honor roll, with quality points amounting to 2.9, 0.4 of a point above high distinction requirements. His graduation in June will be a loss to G. W. and to his fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa.



Margaret Lee Fultz of Front Royal, Va., was married to David P. Cannon, son of Bishop James M. Cannon, Jr., Saturday, January 24. Mr. Cannon attends the George Washington University Law School.

Ruth Leon, Jerrold Ullman, and Leo David spent the week-end in Baltimore where they attended the Tenth Anniversary dance of the Johns Hopkins University chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

Mary Virginia Smith leaves Thursday as G. W.'s delegate to the Panhellenic Convention to be held at Northwestern University on February 14 and 15.

Mrs. Barrows will be in Detroit over George Washington's Birthday, when she will attend the National Convention of Deans of Women.

Virginia Nelliger spent the week-end in Norfolk, Va.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held a rush dance last Wednesday evening at the chapter house.

Sarah Silverman entertained at bridge on Tuesday, February 3, in her home.

Eugenia Cooper has returned from a week's visit at her home in Colonial Beach.

The pledges of Phi Sigma Sigma entertained the actives at supper in their rooms on Monday, February 9.

Rose Rosen was the guest of Eugenia Cooper at her home in Colonial Beach.

Bernice Wall entertained a few friends at a bridge-luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday, January 28.

Alpha Lambda Delta entertained for the faculty of the Junior College at tea on Sunday, February 8.

Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, graduate professional sorority, held an important business meeting at the home of Esther Colvin, Sunday, February 8.

Virginia-Lee Dillman, escorted by Ed Stacy and Arthur Rykerd, attended the Wilson dance at the Carlton, February 5.

Peggy Borjes and Jane Menefee attended the Winter Carnival at Dartmouth last week-end.

Betsy Hoge entertained at a Bridge Shower in honor of Ruth Newburn, February 7.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of John Everett, Thomas Schafert, and Donald Saunders.

Pi Beta Phi is back in its rooms at 2022 G Street.

Jean Lilly, Jean Kirkwood and Catherine Fredendahl spent the week-end at Annapolis.

Sigma Chi gave a swimming party at the Shoreham Hotel Friday evening.

followed by an informal dance at the house. Fancy and freak diving, Indian races, and various and sundry other forms of competitive athletics featured the water party while the appetites thus developed were satiated by refreshments served during the dance.

Catherine Fredendahl will spend next week-end at West Point.

Norment Hawkins attended the Junior Week at Cornell University.

Volta Drury attended the Georgetown Junior Prom and tea dance, last week.

Miss Cooper will entertain at luncheon at the Willard on February 13, at 1 o'clock in honor of Dean Klugenhauer of Oberlin College.

The Alumni of Chi Omega held a benefit bridge at the Mayflower on February 3.

Peggy Anderson entertained the Chi Omega pledges at bridge Wednesday evening, February 4.

Julia Denning Barnes gave a lingerie and stocking shower for Betsy Booth Fowler on Thursday evening, February 5.

Alpha Delta Theta pledges gave their actives a dance on January 20.

Alpha Delta Theta announces the installation of Tau Chapter, at the University of Minnesota.

Edythe Mitchell entertained informally at supper at her home on Sunday, February 8. Those present from G. W. were Bettie Rudd, Helen and Marie Clarke, Lee McNeil, Florence Mitchell, Bill Ingersoll, Roger Marquis, Jack Jumper, and Davis Agey.

During the mid-term vacation several G. W.-ites went to New York. Among them were Steve Nymn, Paul Wrangell, and Trimble Sawtelle.

Dottie Hefebower, Harriet Ryder, Christine Spignul, Russell Coombs, Grant Vandamark, and Orris Page were seen at the Bal Boheme.

Mr. and Mrs. John Firth Marquis entertained at bridge Friday, February 3. Those present included Marie Clarke, Grace Dutton, Richard Sawyer, John Caul, Harold Jenkins, Harry Clayton, and Roger Marquis.

Kappa Delta entertained at a progressive dinner party on Saturday evening, February 7.

Anna Bonner, Kappa Delta, entertained at a bridge party at her home in Fort Washington, on Saturday, January 31.

Alpha Delta Pi held a tea in their rooms last Sunday, February 7.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the installation of Beta Iota chapter at Queens College, North Carolina and Beta Kappa chapter at the University of British Columbia at Vancouver, B. C. Eta chapter at the University of Alabama, was reinstated.

Louisa Saegmuller entertained at a bridge party at her home on Friday afternoon, January 30.

Kappa Delta entertained at dinner at the house, Wednesday, February 4.

Delta Tau Delta gave a dance at the house on Friday, January 30.

Ruth Newburn, Pi Beta Phi, whose engagement was recently announced, will be married at the Little Church Around The Corner on February 28.

Among those seen at the Congressional Reception at the White House were: Marion Lee Rains, Edith Norris, Gerald and Geraldine Free, Ann Blanton, Ruth Chindbloom, Barbara Crosse, Margaret and George Selvig and Marjorie Bowman.

Lella Fisher has returned from a seven months' tour of Europe. She entertained at luncheon at the Carlton on February 1, Mary Virginia Smith, Mildred Burnham, Marie Selgrist, Maude Hudson and Mae-Harris Clarke.

The engagement of Adair Childress to Tommy Tompkins was announced last week.

The Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi entertained the actives and pledges on Tuesday evening.

Jean Lilly, Natalie Norwood and Margaret Selvig spent last week-end at Annapolis.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the wedding of Virginia Frye to F. R. McCulloch of Lakeville, Fla.

A dance at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday night was attended by the following G. W. students: Billie Salomon, Libby Bernstein, Esther Ornstein, Jo Elleen Rudnick, Adele Apfel, Horace Smith, Millard Jeffrey, Alfred Ogus, Leonard Berman, and Joseph Danzansky.

Zeta Tau Alpha was given a dance by its pledges on Saturday night, at the Wagar in Alexandria.

Marion Stewart gave a dance Wednesday night at the University Women's Club.

Virginia Storey visited in New Rochelle, New York, during the holidays.

Early Bird
Dean (addressing lazy student): "Have you been up before me since the beginning of this term?"
Student: "I don't know, sir. What time do you get up?"

Interfraternity Prom Will
Be Held March 6; Arthur
Darton Will Lead March

The Interfraternity Prom, to take place from 10-2 at the Willard ballroom on March 6, has been announced by Arthur Darton, social chairman of the Interfraternity Council. Johnny Slaughter, who is well known to all G. W. students for his slow rhythmic tunes will furnish the music for this affair. Favors for both sexes have been procured and the whole affair promises to be the main event of the social season.

Arthur Darton and a lady of unknown identity will lead the grand march. The presentation of cups to the fraternities which have been outstanding in sports and other attainments will take place after the grand march. Following this the "Razz Berry," the satirical sheet published annually by Pi Delta Epsilon, will be sold.

America's Court Stand
Flayed By Wickersham

(Continued from page 1)
question to the Court comes up in the (League of Nations) Council or Assembly, notice shall be given to the United States and an exchange of views had. The objection of the United States to requesting the opinion is to be given the same force and affect as that of any other state represented in the Council or Assembly. If unanimity is required, objection by the United States would end the matter.

The commission chairman said the United States had made a "prodigious start" toward the abolition of war by accepting the terms of the pact of Paris. He added, "It surely cannot afford longer to hesitate at the approval and acceptance of such a judicial tribunal for the determination of international controversies."

University Students Strike
When Three Are Expelled

Buenos Aires (I.P.).—As a protest against the expulsion of three students and the arrest of thirty others following almost daily riots, the university students here have prolonged their strike until February 20.

Followers of Former President Irigoyen are charged with making political use of the students, inducing them to commit acts of violence. Riots occur every time any faculty member attempts to conduct examinations. It is considered significant that of the 30 agitators protesting against the examination in the Medical School recently, only one was a medical student.

The chief of police has notified relatives of the arrest of the 30 students, but has not told what punishment is to be meted out to them.

Ga. Legislature Proposes
Tax On Colorful Clothes

College boys in Georgia would have to go back to the old black ties and drab socks of their fathers, or beg increased allowances from home, if the Georgia legislature were to pass a bill now before it providing an exorbitant tax on red neckties and loud socks.

Miss Bessie Kempton, representative from Fulton County and Representative Pat Griffin, of Decatur, sponsors of the bill, said it was "diabolically planned," to wipe out a state deficit of some \$7,000. The house needed a good laugh the day the bill was presented, the representatives said, and they set about trying to find something to tax that hadn't yet been suggested. The tax would be \$1 a day on the wearer of the colorful clothing.

"Companionate Engagements"
Become Rare At Ohio State

According to a story published here in the Columbus Dispatch, Ohio State University students have adopted as the latest rage that of "companionate engagements."

The plan, according to the story, is for boys and girls to become engaged, the boy pinning his frat pin on the co-ed. Then each is free to have dates with everyone else, just so he or she is available to the other for the important events on the campus, and for such other little events as one or the other may desire from time to time.

All of which, the students said when they read the story, sounds like a new name for a very old custom.

When a Kiss Is Not a Kiss

When you kiss your girl you don't kiss her at all. You perform an experiment involving thirteen chemicals besides rouge and lipstick. The Scientific American announces this discovery, listing the chemicals. This is what it says:

"The skin on the face of a pretty girl contains water, 61 grams; albumin and globulin, 0.7; mucoid, 0.16; elastin, 0.34; collagen, 33.2; phosphates, 0.032; fats, 0.761; common salts, 0.45; potassium chloride, 0.04; lime, 0.01; also minute quantities of magnesium oxide, iron oxide, aluminum oxide, and sulphur."

Authoress Speaks To Co-Eds

At the Freshman Women's assembly today, Mrs. Margarita Spalding Gerry will read her story, "The Toy Shop." This is a story of Lincoln, and will be read in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday, which is February 12. Mrs. Spalding will be introduced by Mrs. Joshua Evans. The public will be welcome.

Dance Madness
Stag: "May I break?"
Escort: "I don't care if you crumble!"

MOORE'S ARTICLE
DISCUSSES X-RAYWrites On the Value of the
Roentgen Ray In
Diagnoses

Claude Moore, M. D., in an article in this month's Virginia Medical Monthly discusses "The Value of the Roentgen Ray in the Diagnosis of Lesions of the Colon," with special reference to many of the commoner pathological conditions which are best diagnosed by X-ray.

In part, he states that "Although it is generally known that the roentgen ray can be of great help in the diagnosis of lesions of the large bowel, yet this method is too infrequently used by the average practitioner. It is not his doubt of its accuracy, but his lack of knowledge of the large variety of diseases that can be found with the fluoroscope that prevents his using this method of examination. . . . Colon examination with the barium enema is no more difficult than taking a warm soap suds enema, and the ability of retaining the enema is less. . . ."

Patients Favorably Impressed

"The favorable impression that such an examination makes on the patient is surprising. He realizes that his physician is using every effort to determine the source of his trouble and neuroathenics with their minds centered on their colons will be impressed even with the negative findings of this complete examination. It is also surprising to note, in a large number of examinations, how many serious lesions are found that are giving only general symptoms with no localizing ones. Where this examination is routinely done in gastro-enterological cases, there is necessarily a large percentage of negative reports, but the number of unsuspected lesions found has taught the value of the examination. In the larger clinics and hospitals, so valued is the opinion of the roentgenologist, that it is seldom indeed that a patient is sent to surgery for lesions of the colon with a negative report from the roentgenological section. In some cases the physician referring the patient for examination will have suspected only a minor condition, such as constipation and a carcinoma will be found; and, on the other hand, the provisional diagnosis may be a malignant lesion, and the findings are negative."

Is Very Active

Dr. Moore is Professor of Roentgenology, Chief of the Roentgenological Department, George Washington University Hospital, and Chief Consultant, George Washington University division of Gallinger Municipal Hospital. He received his M. D. from the University of Virginia in 1918, and his B. S. from Roanoke College in 1912.

He is a member of the George Washington, District of Columbia, and Virginia Medical Societies, American Medical Association, and Radiological Society of North America.

Numerous articles by Dr. Moore on various subjects, with special reference to their roentgenological aspect, have appeared in the various medical magazines and journals.

Another "Word" Joke
"Give a sentence with 'dismantle'."
"I'm gonna love dismantle I die."

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COLONIAL REVIEW STAFF

There will be a general meeting of The Colonial Review on Thursday, February 12, at 8 o'clock, in The Hatchet office. The meeting is for all persons working on the publication as well as for newcomers interested in this type of work.

On Other Campuses

Santa Barbara State College boasts a student who is married to one co-ed, but loves another and admits it. George Barth, star tackle on the Santa Barbara football team, has filed suit for annulment of his marriage to May Chamberlain Barth on the grounds that they have never lived together. At the same time classmates have been informed of the engagement of Barth and Thelma Graham, a fellow student of Mrs. Barth; and this romance has been frankly admitted to Dean William Ashworth.

The Yale Daily News, in an editorial, has declared that Yale, Harvard, and Princeton must decide quickly whether to continue to imitate football eleven's trained and coached similarly to the method so effectively shown by Notre Dame, or form another group which gives less time to exactions of training life, and which plays fewer games.

The News points out that efforts to produce an eleven developed along the Notre Dame lines means a highly developed coaching staff, beginning practice two weeks earlier than at present, an extensive spring practice, and daily practice through the season of three hours, as well as a troupe of players who possess remarkable physical strength and a calloused nervous system.

In a similar editorial The Yale Alumni Weekly declared that Yale must choose between continuing its present plan of playing a long schedule and meeting many of the strongest eleven of the country, with a highly specialized coaching staff, or stepping out of the intercollegiate national competition and arranging schedules on a different basis.

No longer will the student with a cigarette or pipe have to dodge professors as he enters the University of Missouri Administrative Building. Signs prohibiting smoking have been ordered down by President Walter Williams.

The University of Toronto, through its publicity bureau, has recently made arrangements with Rudy Vallee whereby the university hymn promises to become as great a nuisance as a certain other song which was once dear to the hearts of the graduates and undergraduates of a now well-known New England university, says the McGill University Daily.

But Rudy doesn't seem to be very popular at Harvard, if we are to judge from recent news reports. America's sweetheart, needing some new material to croon to his innumerable feminine admirers, asked



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permission of Harvard to use a few of its collegiate ballads. The Harvard Crimson, Harvard daily, answered with an editorial that thanked Heaven that Harvard had escaped being made a subject for well-meant snickers throughout the country.

In contrast to the above, a significant statement is found in The Maine Campus: The Stein Song has sold more copies than any other piece with the exception of "The Blue Danube," and in all probability the sales when finally computed will be found to have surpassed the older piece.

Yale has immortalized an Alaskan dog hero. Togo, the dog who helped to rush serum to Nome in 1925, when all other means of communication with the diphtheria-stricken city had failed, was put on exhibition in the Peabody Museum of Yale University. He has been mounted and looks surprisingly lifelike. A card nearby recounts his efforts of five years ago.

An Illinois fraternity recently sponsored a beard-growing contest. Twenty-five hundred students at the University of Illinois entered. Before long barbers offered the sponsors \$500 to stop the contest. Strange as it seems, co-eds made no protest at all.

A bill for \$157.57 was presented to the members of the class of 1934 at Bucknell University for the damage wrought by the yearlings a few weeks ago when they got the brilliant idea of painting the town red. An assessment of 75c was the amusement tax levied on each of the jolly frosh. This fee must be paid before any marks will be given out at the end of the semester.

"As ye sow, so shall ye reap," says the Bucknell weekly paper.

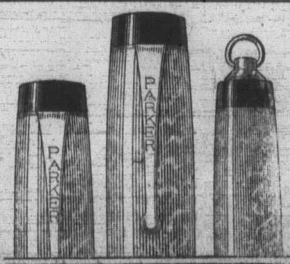
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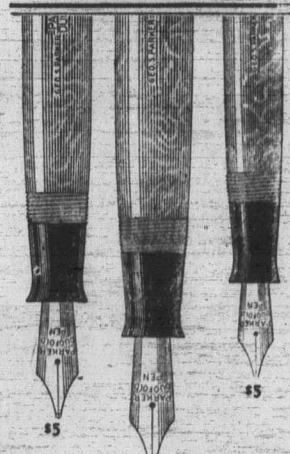
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G. W. GLEE CLUB IN CONTEST HERE

To Compete Against C. U.
For Middle Atlantic
Championship

Work is going forward on the second annual Middle Atlantic Glee Club Contest, which will be held in the main ballroom of the new Shoreham Hotel on Friday, February 27, between The George Washington University Glee Club, national intercollegiate champions, and the Catholic University Glee Club. At a recent meeting of representatives of the two institutions, Edward M. Curran, prominent Washington lawyer, was elected president of the local glee club association, while William D. Ganey, of Catholic University, was made executive secretary in active charge of the work on this year's contest. At this meeting, action was taken on entrance requirements for the contest, arrangements for the Shoreman Hotel, printing of programs and tickets and advertising.

The program for the contest, as tentatively formulated, will include the singing by each club of the "prize" song, which for this year is "Feasting i Watch," by the famous composer, Edward Elgar. This will be followed with the "choice" and university songs of each club. The choice and university songs for George Washington, as recently announced, are "Suabian Folk Song," by Johannes Brahms, and "Alma Mater," by Roth-Fleming. While waiting for the decision of the judges, the combined glee clubs will sing "Shenandoah," an old sea chantey arranged by Marshall Bartholomew, director of the Yale University Glee Club, and the "Prayer of Thanksgiving," a Dutch folk song. After the announcement of the victor, dancing will take place, with music by the Shoreham orchestra.

G. W. Winner Last Year
The Middle Atlantic Glee club contests are a regional development through which a representative of this section is selected for the national intercollegiate contests, held annually in New York City, with the purpose of furthering musical development and appreciation in universities throughout the country. In the fourteenth annual intercollegiate contest, which took place last March in New York, George Washington, appearing for the first time in such competition, was adjudged national champion.

Best Wishes!

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Lunch at Our Fountain

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"On the Campus"

TWENTY-FIRST AND G STREETS

Women's Debating Team Opens Season Friday, 13th

The Women's debate team will formally open the season, in a contest with Swarthmore College Friday, February 13, at 8 o'clock in the Council Room of Corcoran Hall. From the squad, Genevieve Wimsatt, Bertha Kaufman and Louise Feinstein have been selected to uphold the affirmative for George Washington, on the question, Resolved: That the several states should adopt legislation providing for unemployment insurance.

This question has been selected on account of its pertinent interest. It is a subject which is being debated on the floors of both the House and Senate in the National Congress, and also in numbers of the state legislatures meeting this year.

Mrs. Barrows will preside at the contest, which is to be informal. All members of the faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend.

Engineer Tells Varied Experiences At Meeting

Cory Tells Tale Closely Akin To
Fiction

H. T. Cory, a waterworks engineer of wide international experience, is on the program of the joint meeting of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Societies to be held this evening in Corcoran Hall, room 29, at 8:15 o'clock. The subject of Mr. Cory's address will be "The Experiences of an Engineer."

To chronicle the experiences of this brilliant engineer would be to tell a tale closely akin to fiction. Some years ago when Harold Bell Wright wrote "The Winning of Barbara Worth," it was from the activities of H. T. Cory in diverting the Colorado River from the Salton Sea, 1906, that he developed the character of the young engineer who figures so prominently in this story.

The speaker has had a varied life which may be judged from some of the positions which he has held, namely, dean of the college of engineering at the University of Cincinnati, American mentor for Egyptian and Sudanese governments in 1920, in connection with the Nile River project, consulting engineer to the Spanish government at Seville in 1925. Mr. Cory's work also embraces service with several of the large western railroads.

Purdue University, in conferring upon him the degree of Bachelor of Engineering in 1929, added an honor held by less than a half dozen men. All students of engineering, and anyone else interested, are extended a cordial invitation to be present.

Research Courses Form

New System of "Majors" Offered By Sweet Briar

Something new in "majors" is being tried for the second successive year at Sweet Briar College—a system of research courses in which general fields are laid out including several courses on the curriculum.

The first of these problems to be offered last year was "American Problems," and with the cooperation of the social science departments a two-year program was arranged, open to students in their junior year. Required subjects were history, economics, political science and sociology, and contributory courses were chosen with a view to preventing excessive concentration. The student taking this major is required to write a paper at the end of the two years based on creative research.

The new major courses are being made possible by laying stress on interdepartmental correlation of courses. The work is done under careful guidance and is designed to enable the student in her senior year to undertake the handling of some individual problem.

ZEUCH ADVOCATES LABOR EDUCATION

Commonwealth College Director
Points Out Faults of System
Of Mass Instruction

Dr. William Edward Zeuch, director of the Commonwealth College of Arkansas, was the speaker at a meeting of the Liberal Club held on Wednesday evening, February 4, in Corcoran Hall at 8:45. Dr. Zeuch, in his talk on "Education for a Labor World," told his sympathetic audience the story of the unique institution he helped to found eight years ago.

Following Dr. Zeuch's talk, a general discussion was held, during which a number of questions were answered by the speaker. A book of pictures was shown, and descriptive pamphlets were distributed. A report by the club secretary showed that the sale of "The Unemployed," a magazine distributed to aid the unemployed, though not as large as had been hoped for, is rapidly increasing. After the meeting applications for membership in the L. I. D., the League for Industrial Democracy, were filled out by some of the students present.

Parasitic Nature Is Fault

A great fault of the modern college that Mr. Zeuch discussed was the parasitic nature of most institutions and students. Most universities are endowed by rich organizations, individuals, or the government, he pointed out. Again, students in modern times usually go to college not to learn, but to gain social prestige or "just to have fun," while thousands of poor but deserving students who are willing to work, are refused admittance to colleges because there is no work to be had. To help such students, said Dr. Zeuch, the Commonwealth was started.

The purpose of the institution, the director explained, is to enable deserving students, who are willing to work for their instruction, to receive a college education to fit them for the labor movement. They are required to work twenty hours a week, and the teachers work with them. This cooperative spirit leads to an understanding between the teacher and student, as the instructor comes in contact with the scholar both in classes and in the field.

The Commonwealth College, begun in 1923, has developed to such a degree that it is now \$5 per cent self-supporting, and will be entirely self-supporting in the near future. Beginning with a single cabin on an eighty-acre location, the college has now become a large institution, and includes many excellent buildings with good facilities. It has increased several times in size. It is situated about ten miles west of Mena, Arkansas, in the mountains, at an altitude of 3,000 feet.

Discussion Classes Used

In the classes, discussion is used extensively, instead of lecturing, which differs radically from the usual university procedure. Students attend the school until they decide that they have achieved what they were after, and are fitted to serve in the labor movement. Sometimes they decide that they are not enthusiastic over the plan, in which case they leave.

All the work that has been put into the college has been by students and teachers. No outside help has been had, and none is desired. Thus Commonwealth College is probably the only college in the world that is owned and operated by its resident teachers and workers. It is non-sectarian, and sponsors no particular religion, political party, or economic creed. The instructors are liberals, socialists, independents, progressives, and others. Everything is done by a cooperative system, which causes good will and total lack of prejudice, racial or otherwise.

Fine Arts Student Will

Compete For Paris Prize

Joseph B. Himmelheber, one of the students of the Division of Fine Arts of George Washington, was selected by a board of expert judges to compete in The Second Preliminary, Exercise 24th, The Paris Prize. Himmelheber was chosen after his problem was selected as one of the five best in The First Preliminary.

The Beaux Arts Institute recently announced the results of their problem titled "Third Analytique." Of the two George Washington students given mention and subsequently elected to "A Logo of Honor" was the same Mr. Himmelheber. The other G. W. student chosen to the Logo was Miss Irene D. James.

Liberty Bell Will Be Rung

Washington (IP).—Plans to have the Liberty Bell rung again after 100 years, and in such a manner that the entire country can hear it, are under way here by the George Washington bicentennial commission.

The famous old bell will be heard over a nationwide radio hook-up, and will be tapped 13 times, once for each of the 13 original states. The event will take place on Washington's birthday, February 22.

Sale of Cherry Blossoms Opens On Campus Feb. 19; Masonic Club Is Sponsor

The annual cherry blossom sale on the George Washington campus, which is sponsored by the George Washington Masonic Club and the National League of Masonic Clubs, will be held from February 19 through the 21st, according to tentative plans made by the local club officers. Of the ten cents paid for each cherry blossom, seven cents goes into a fund for the endowment of two chairs in the foreign service department of the School of Government.

A committee composed of one girl from each sorority will take charge of the actual selling and will canvass the campus and nearby offices and stores.

Recently the School of Government of the University received a gift of \$1,000,000 from the Southern Jurisdiction of Scottish Rite Masons. The \$250,000 now being raised is by the National League of Masonic Clubs, through voluntary contributions, assisted by the nation-wide sale of cherry blossoms by the club members.

Last year students of the University made a remarkable showing in their sale of the blossoms and with a larger student body and a more complete organization of workers even better results are to be expected this time.

Pan American Announces Recent Contest Results

Professors Ragatz and Wilgus Two
Of Three Judges

The Pan American Magazine has just announced the results of the Good Will Contest, which it recently sponsored. This contest was of particular interest to G. W., inasmuch as two of the three judges were members of our faculty. Professor Lowell Joseph Ragatz and Professor Alva Curtis Wilgus, together with Dr. James Alexander Robertson of John B. Stetson University, were the judges.

Donald Sardinas, of Brooklyn, New York, submitted the best answers to the three questions asked in the contest which was conducted to determine the opinion of North Americans held by Latin Americans, and to suggest means of developing greater friendship between the two peoples. Mr. Sardinas is a native of Cuba and has had numerous colorful experiences in Latin America. His paper was unanimously chosen the best by the judges. He will receive the prize of one hundred dollars.

Mr. Sardinas stated, "The Latin Americans do not regard North Americans with dislike but with caution." He stated their reasons for dislike: "because of their unilateral Monroe Doctrine; because of their defense to the last ditch of North American interests; because of their patronizing attitude toward Latin Americans; and because of their twisted interpretation of Latin American ideals."

He held the best means of developing greater friendship as being: "By an agreement on both sides to define the Monroe Doctrine clearly and to incorporate it in a Pan-American Declaration, in which the rights and duties of the parties shall be stipulated; by the repudiation on the part of the United States of the contraction of onerous loans, warning its capitalists that in extending their activities to Latin America they must keep them in accord with domestic ethics, and denying support to those who invalidate such ethics; by changing from protectors to cooperators with the Latin Americans in their difficult problems; by promoting the interchange of men and ideas, and bringing the latter to the attention of the public, thus interpenetrating each other to the point of realizing that even though they follow different paths they are converging towards the same goal—the affirmation of the human spirit in its loftiest expression: 'freedom without a yoke, justice without force.'"

Modern Poetry Club Meets

The next meeting of the Modern Poetry Club will be held in Corcoran Hall, Room 17, Wednesday, February 11, at 1:00 p. m. It will be a short business meeting. All members, or those who wish to join the club, are asked to be present.

At the last meeting Mary Warrington gave a program on Carl Sandburg. In addition to telling something about his life, she read "Cool Tombs," "Fog," and "Nocturne in a Deserted Brickyard." She also gave a report on a lecture by Carl Sandburg at American University last year.

History Club Meets Tonight

The History Club will meet February 11, in Corcoran Hall 24, at 8:15 p. m.

At this meeting Miss Iva Swift, readers' historical advisor at the Public Library, will give book reviews of recent historical books, especially the one on Russia, called "Plan of Humanity."

REPORT READ ON REORGANIZATION

System of Specialized Sections
Recommended For Columbian
Women

A report of a special Committee on Reorganization, headed by Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, of the Columbian Women's Association, made to Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president of Columbian Women, at the February meeting, recommended the establishment of a system of specialized sections within the club for the purpose of furthering more intimate contact of members in particular subjects. Notices were also given of gifts for scholarships, in line with the policy and purpose of the Columbian Women.

The purpose of the Committee on Reorganization is to provide a means whereby the 600-member organization of Columbian Women, with its monthly meetings, can be made more flexible and more personal contacts may be made among members. The report of the committee proposed that after a section has been formed and its officers elected, the leader of each section should become a member of the Executive Board of the organization, with voting power on that board.

To Have Faculty Section

Mrs. Doyle's committee proposed tentative plans for the immediate organization of the Faculty Section, and for five other sections as soon as ten members express the desire to band together in those common interests. The section for faculty women is open to all women members of the faculty, wives of the faculty, and members of the Columbian Women whose husbands were formerly on the faculty. The club passed a resolution for Mrs. De Witt C. Croissant to call the first meeting of the Faculty Section so that it may be gotten under way immediately.

The five sections proposed at present, to be composed of at least ten members each, are on the following subjects: Literature, where the members can get together informally to discuss the latest books; art, whose members will tour art galleries and discuss art subjects; music, whose members will meet informally for the singing of songs; drama, where women will enact short plays, and may work in conjunction with the Community Center; and sports, for those interested in walking, swimming, etc. The club passed a resolution at this meeting that Columbian Women may send requests for the formation of a section to any member of the Committee on Reorganization, and the first meeting will be promptly called.

At this meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. Croissant, as an informal tea, Mrs. Evans announced to the club the gift of \$100 for the Lillian Y. Herron Scholarship Fund, made by the Twentieth Century Club.

Announcement was also made of the gift by Alice Keyser of \$60 to be used for scholarship purposes.

A request for the support of Columbian Women in raising the fund necessary to furnish the new Student Union Building at the University was presented by Anna Laura Sanford, of the Student Council. Upon motion of Mrs. Evans, seconded by Mrs. D. K. Shute and Mrs. John Paul Ernest, it was resolved to pledge \$100 or more to this cause, and to take immediate steps to raise the money.

A Nomination Committee was elected at this meeting to arrange for the election of new officers for the Columbian Women. The members of the committee are: Mrs. Croissant, Mrs. J. P. Ernest, Edna Clark, Mrs. J. H. Taylor, and Elizabeth J. Hopkins.

The Girls' Glee Club of George Washington University, directed by Mr. Harmon, and accompanied by Mrs. Harmon, afforded entertainment at this February meeting.

Dr. Elliot Joslin Will Speak At Annual Medical Banquet

Elliot P. Joslin, M. D., internationally recognized authority on diabetes, will speak at the Annual Banquet of the George Washington University Medical Society, to be held at the Willard Hotel, on Saturday, March 21st, at 7:30 p. m. President Cloyd Heck Marvin and members of the Board of Trustees of the University will be present. Dr. Joslin is clinical professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School, Consulting Physician at the Boston City Hospital, physician to the New England Deaconess Hospital, and author of a book and many publications on diabetes.

Dr. Cline U. Chipman, chairman, Dr. Daniel LeRay Borden and Dr. H. Lynn Colvin, the committee on arrangements, expect about four hundred to attend. Tickets are five dollars per plate.

G. W. Offers Teaching Fellowships In History

Include Salary of Six Hundred
Dollars And Tuition

A salary of six hundred dollars and a year's tuition is offered by The George Washington University in the form of three Sanders teaching fellowships in history, which are open to graduate students throughout the United States, who have made measurable progress toward the fulfillment of residence requirements at some other university for the doctorate degree in history. The fellowship offers an excellent opportunity for a resident of Washington to take advantage of archival resources and advanced instruction in the National Capital. Applicants who have specialized in American history and who wish to pursue research work in the diplomatic history of the United States will be among those first considered.

Anyone desiring details concerning the requirements for the fellowships and the nature of the work offered may obtain them through the history department.

The present teaching fellows of the University are: A. B. Sageser, of Nebraska, in modern European history; Frank Lorraine, of Indiana, in American history, and H. C. Landru, of Oregon, in medieval history.

Application blanks for the Sanders teaching fellowships for 1931-32 may be obtained from the registrar, and should be filed before March 1, 1931, when the candidate will be chosen. The applications should be accompanied by recommendations, preferably from people who are familiar with the applicant's capacity for research and with any experience he may have had which will be of use to him in the teaching duties of the fellowship. A photograph is required with each application.

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